## Hawaiian Gazette

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ated and published by J. Morr Smrs, at the

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

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NOTARY PUBLIC, THE TOM MOORE TAVERN.

BY J. O'NIELL,

## HAWATTAN



## GAZET

VOL. V---NO. 11.3

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, MARC H 31, 1869.

\$\$6.00 PER YEAR

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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leave to inform the public that they are pre to furnish all kinds of Copper Work, such a Strike Pans, Sorghum Pans, Worms, Pumps Also on hand, a full assertment of Tin Ware Vorms, Pumps, t of Tin Ware, with the old hand, a full assertment of Tin Ware which we ofter for sale at the Lowest Market Prices. All kinds of Sepairing done with Neatons and Dispatch. Orders from the other Islands will meet with promps attention.

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AT THE PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY MAY BE SEEN THE VIEWS takes Lava Flow at Kahuku,

And the Effects of the Late Earthquake at Watchinu, Kau Views of Kilanoa and other places. Also Ca of the Kings, Queens, Chiefs, etc., all for sale at process. Also, Oral and Square Frames of all sis-which will be sold cheep.

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Home Mutual Insurance Company. Beg leave to inform Masters of Vessels and the Public generally, that all Vessels and Cargoes, insured by either of the above Companies against perils of the seas and other risks, at or near the Sandwich Islands, will have to be verified by them.

1-bus H. HACKFELD & OO.

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A Voyage to the Pijiis.

NUMBER THIRTHEN. Written for the Garette. As we lay side by side that night in the vale mbure," Phillips commenced the conversation by whispering in my ear-"Well, my boy, how you like this here Fijii?" I replied that I was delighted and fascinated with everything I saw, except the practice of cannibalism, of which I expressed the most unmitigated disgust. 'Oh," said he, "s'pose you live with me, you no see too much of that thing." I said, "What do you mean by living with you?" Putting his hand over my mouth, he whispered, " Don't you speak too loud, the mate will hear us." There was not much fear of that, for the individual in question had taken a strong dose of angona, and was at that moment sounding all the notes of the gamut on his nasal organs-snoring loud enough to be heard at the distance of half a mile. Phillips went on to say, that he had taken a liking to me, and wanted me to remain in the islands and live with him. He would give me a large tract of the best land in Rewa, with all the "kaisis"-equivalent to the term "serf" in Russia, formerly-build me a fine house, and give me as many wives as I wanted. I would have nothing to do but to eat, drink, and be merry. How much more agreeable would this be, said he, than the life of a sailor, which at best was a life of privation, hardship and danger. The proposition was to me, of course, a thoughtless and romantically inclined youth-a very agreeable one. But, I sughe no do right?" gested, I belonged to the brig, and the Captain would never let me go. "I fix all that," replied Phillips; "You say yes,that's all. I get you ashore. I help you run away. All right. By and bye you big man in Fijii." So saying, he rolled over on his side and was soon fast asleep. But not so I : the thoughts of deserting from the ship and thus abandoning, as it were, my native land and friends at home for an indefinite period, and perhaps forever, to live among savages, were alternated with pleasant musings on the happy, easy and luxurious life I might lead on the slands; so I got but little sleep that night.

moments, and dreamed of it in my sleep, for days and nights. Returning to Rewa on the day following the conversation related above, we found a letter from the brig, stating that she would sail that day for Nukulau, as Phillips had previously stated she would, and so we had a few days more "liberty" before returning on board. They were very pleasant days. The cannibal saturnalia was over, or perhaps had hidden its diminished head in some obscure retreat, and we spent the time in rambling over the country and observing the manners and customs of the people.

Towards morning, Phillips awoke, and or-

dered one of the ever wakeful attendants

to see that angona was prepared. Turning

to me, he whispered a warning to the

effect that I must be very careful not to

say a word to any one on the subject of

the prevoius night's conversation, and en-

quired whether I had made up my mind to

accept his proposition and desert from the

vessel. I replied that it was a "big thing."

and that I had not concluded yet as to

whether I should do so or not. "Well,

plenty time," said he. "I hear, the brig be

at Nukulau" | the eastern outlet of the

river, on the opposite side from Mbiwa]

"in a day or two, and then you and I go

And so we dismissed the subject for that

time: but I brooded over it in my waking

One morning, a canoe arrived from the island of Kantavu, where Phillips had large land possessions. On board the cance was a white man-a runaway sailor, years before-who had been trading at Kantavu for tortoise-shell. He had a young native woman with him, whom he spoke of as "My Moll," and who had been presented to him by Phillips. She was a native of Kantavu, and while the "beach-comber's" anoe was anchored near the shore, wishing, no doubt, to see her relatives, she slipped into the water one night and swam shore. During the day, the chief of the place, fearing Phillips' anger, brought her back to her "man." He had now come to Rews, to make complaint of the abscond ing of his "Moll." Phillips heard the story through, and then said-"All right; I fix that gal. She no trouble you aby more." I naturally supposed that these sententions utterances portended some very condign punishment to be inflicted upon the poor "gal," but Phillips, beckoning me to where he sat, cross-kgged, in savage majesty, said in a very low tone-"That fellow d-d fool. He don't know how keep a woman. You see, I make him scare." 'The woman meantime was sitting a few yards in front of the chief, with bent head, and her arms crossed on her breast. She was, for a Fijii woman, quite good-looking, light comlexion, with yellow hair, and would pass n Hawaii-nei as an "chu." Phillips, adireasing the owner of the "Moll," observed very cooly, that he was satisfied that they and quietly, after what had happened; that the "gal" would be of no farther use to any one, and that consequently, he had | jiis, you can work when you feel like it, and | p

then heated for this purpose. The "beach- when you want a little "trade" to buy cloth comber" sat for a moment or two, in silent | with, why take a week's turn at type-stickastonishment, staring first at the chief, and ing for the missionaries." then at his "Moll," and at last exclaimed, Here was another strong induce beseechingly-"Don't, for God's sake, Mr. thrown out for me to commit what I may Phillips! I-I've got nothing agin the almost designate as the crime, of deserting gal; she's been a good gal to me, and I the ship and the captain, who had so unidon't want for to go for to see her scoffed, formally treated me with kinds all on account of a little bit of a lark as | Phillips, although he had drank several she has been and cut up. Oh, don't, Mr. huge potations with "Sydney Bob," did Phillips!" But the chief pretended to be not appear to be much affected, and after determined on the sacrifice of the woman, an hour's stay at the scene of the debauch. and called one of his men with a club, with which was by that time getting to be fast which, at a signal, he was to deal the death and furious, he, at my earnest request, bid blow. The man stood over the woman good-bye to the bacchanalisms, and with with the club raised ready to strike, with some difficulty we got away and embarked his eye on Phillips, awaiting the signal on our canoe to cross the river to Phillips Our heretofore petulent and complaining beach-comber was now all tears and entreaties. He crawled on his hands and coming ap stream and rounding a bend of knees, native fashion, up to Phillips, and the river. At a signal from the chief, our begged for the life of his "Moll." After rowers paused. As the other cance came ome minutes, during which Phillips did up, a few words were passed—after the not utter a word, keeping a very stern look usual salutations—and then both canoes on his face, but occasionally giving me a proceeded to the landing in front of Philsly wink, he said to the man-"Well, I no lips' house. The new-comer was deeply ent him this time, but spose you come laden with hogs, yams and fruits, intended

his "Moll" went out of the door, Phillips rolled over and over on the mats, laughing In the afternoon, the chief and I paid a visit to Mr. Jagger, the Wesleyan missionary across the river. We were received very cordially by the reverend gentleman and his wife, and I enjoyed a pleasant halfhour's conversation, in the course of which, the missionary, learning that I was acquainted with "the art preservative of all arts"—that is to say, that I was a printer right." observed, that if possible, he should very much like to have me remain on the islands menced by the "harum-scarum" typo whom mentioned in a previous portion of these ed when he wanted to make a raise, which

and carry on the printing of the Bible, which, he said, had long ago been comwas another and a very strong inducement should like very much to do so. It tar.

Our cook was a very black man, quite said that if such a thing could be brought about, it would be very agreeable to him ently very much engrossed in perusing the catechism in Filian, which he had picked from the table when we entered the room. but in reality, intently listening to what

to the missionary-"You like have this

boy make books, ch? I get him for you

by and bye," with a significant leer at me,

the meaning of which I, recollecting our

previous conversation, understood perfect-

ly, but which was not so clear to Mr.

agger. Returning down the river side towards

heard the sound of loud singing in English. proceeding from a large house near the lips said, "I know all about that, That And so we went, and sure enough, there land rum, which the printer aforesaid, had the cook. brought with him from a recent visit to come, and Phillips and I were immediately lips held their senses better than the rest. ently much to their own satisfaction. remembered having met me before at Mbi- fifteen, were two of the finest sp typo. But now, taking me aside, he ex- be imagined among savages. Tall, alim. country. "Why," said he, "in Loudon or was particularly interesting in appearan one has to work steadily from Monday ly chisaled face that might have answer

given orders to have her cooked for din- lay off on the mats when you choose. ner, as being the best use he could put her Leave the brig, my boy, and stop with to! The oven, he declared, was being Phillips; he will take care of you, and

house. As we neared the middle of the again and make talk about that woman, I for one of Phillips' brothers, who lived knock him on the head, sure. You go farther up the river. The produce was now—good bye." Then, as the fellow and sent as a tribute to him from one of his lands. But Phillips unceremoniously gobbled up the whole and had it stowed away very heartily, and saying—"Didn't I scare in his own store-houses, sending his broththat fellow, eh? He big fool. Why he er's people home again empty-handed. no knock that gal on the head himself, if This proceeding, I took the liberty of saying to Phillips, appeared to me as rather a high-handed one. He laughingly replied that it was Fijii fashion that whoever was the strongest did as he pleased with the weakest. My subsequent experience in the world has proved to my satisfaction that those islanders did not differ much from the rest of mankind in the application of the doctrine that "might makes

A day or two spent in this dolce far niente style of life, when we received intelligence that the brig had anchored at the mouth of the river. So one fine morning, we hoisted sail on our boat, and with Phillips on board, proceeded down the sketches, and who it appeared, only workdeeply loaded with tortoise-shell, and one was, so to say, semi-occasionally. The de- of the chief's canoes was similarly laden. lays were very vexatious for the natives Altogether we had about four or five tons were clamorous for books, having proved of tortoise-shell, and about a thousand to be very apt at learning to read. Here pounds of sandal-wood. The captain was well pleased with the results of our trip, for me to endeavor to remain on the isl. and made Phillips, who had been mainly ands. I told Mr. Jagger, however, that I instrumental in securing our success, very did not think Captain Wallis would con- welcome on board. He remained with us sent to my leaving the vessel, although I three or four days, and enjoyed his regular should like very much to do so. He did grog and pipe with all the gusto of an old

and his brethren. During this conversawas allowed extraordinary liberties Phillips and the cook got quite familiar, and the former used to spend a good deal of his time at the galley door, spinning yarns. But this sort of pastime was sudwas said. As I rose to go, Phillips said denly cut short one day, by Phillips gravely asking the old darkey to show him his tail. The cook opened his eyes to their fullest extent, and asked what he meant by "tail." "Why," said Phillips, quite seriously, "I have always heard that you black men are nothing but monkeys, and have tails all the same as them; but you are bigger and the place where we had left our canoe, we can talk, and wear trowsers, so we can't see your tails. Come, let me see yours." The cook paused a moment, and then his river bank. Listening for a moment, Phil. rage burst forth in a perfect torrent of profane invective, and seizing a dipper full of house belongs to Sydney Bob, and I pretty hot water out of his coppers, dashed it at sure he got some rum; let's go and see ?" the retreating Phillips, who however, succeeded in reaching the quarter-deck, unwas "Sydney Bob," the mission printer, and scathed, where sat the captain, convulsed one or two other beach-combers, discuss- with laughter. It was himself who had ing the merits of a keg of old New Eng. put Phillips up to playing off this joke on

After the lapse of about a week from our brig. We received a boisterous wel- the time when we left Rewa-town, Phillips being still on board, the king, his brother, furnished each with a tin cup full of the and Nangariangio, his younger brother, fiery stuff. Phillips took his dose down paid us a visit in state, in three immense as kindly as a babe would take to its double canoes. None were allowed on mother's milk, but it was most decidedly | board except the chiefs, their families, and up-hill work with me to swallow the burn- their immediate attendants, and the caing potion, a little of which I did manage | noes with their crowds of occupants were to get down, although with a wry face and | veered off astern, hanging by lines. We a disturbed stomach. But to see those had no reason to suspect any violence from men pouring down one tin pot full of raw | the natives, but the captain deemed it penrum after another, was to me a perfect dent to take every precaution against surmatter of wonderment. They soon began prise. Our guests were entertained in the to get garrulous, but the printer and Phil- cabin to the best of our ability, and appar-The latter informed the typo that I had fat old king, and his equally fat "fair and been a "book-maker," as he styled it, and forty" queen, drank their glass of rum, and of course the Free-masonry of the "art munched their buscuit and sult beaf, as and mystery" of Faust and Guttenberg though they liked it hugely. Their two brought us at once on friendly terms. He children, a boy of seventeen and a girl of wa, but did not then know that I was a of humanity not quite developed, that can tiated on the delights of a printer's life light complexioned and well-featured. The in Fijii, compared with a life in a civilized girl-princess, perhaps I should call her-New York, in order to get a bare living, very modest in demeaner, and with a fine morning until Saturday night, and often as a model for a Venus de Medici. In the on Sundays too; whereas, here in the Fi- eating line, the prince and princess paid Hawaiian Gazette BOOK AND JOB PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT!

THE "GARRETS" OFFICE

VITH NEATHESS AND DISPAT

hich our cook had got up for the om stuffed with dried apples and labrical slentifully with mol

During the stay of the king and his par ty on board, Phillips spent his time on the castle, talking with me in low topus about the project of my running away. The brig was to sail the next day, for Maails, and Phillips arranged with me that, on a signal of a lighted match thrown over the side at any hour during th ance with two of his men, previous ioned on the little island of Nukulsu near which we lay, would come off for me and take me to Rewn. This understood. another youngster on board, a Salem boy, whom I have not previously mentioned in this narrative, came to where the chief and I sat on the bowsprit, and made a proposition to the former to assist him in run away from the brig. Phillips and I exchanged quick glances, and after a panse, be said, "Yes, boy; this fellow"-po to me-"will tell you all about it." ly after, he and the royal party bid us farewell, and sailed away up the river.

So it was settled that I and my chi Jim Bickford-for that was his nar were that night to shake off the only tie which bound us to our native land and to the customs of civilization, and go adrift ong savages. I had the "anchor-watch" from eight o'clock until ten, and was to be relieved by Jim, and during his watch we were to make the signal for the cance.

[To be continued.]

Man's Onigits.—There are two or theories prevalent concerning the aman's progress in society. One is, it being endowed with a capacity for in had progressed from barbarism to tion by faculty alone. The rival whilst it does not deny progressive in meet, affirms that there are facts in twitch neither of these circumstances solve or explain, and therefore maints some external communication has a some itme given or made to manking nating or siding his development, a turburship is a degenerate and not a condition of humanity. The latter possibly enforced by Archhishop Whatel "Essay on Civilization." Archhishop ily arguments, although attacked by ably enforced by Archbishop Whately in "Essay on Civilization." Archbishop Wately in "Essay on Civilization." Archbishop Wately's arguments, although attacked by variopponents, most recently by Str John Labock, still remain firm and unshaken. I may grant to Sir John all his facts and app to them successfully the Archbishop's in pothesis; while they are admitted heis the case which Sir John's hypothesis will us explain. The mere multiplication. explain. The mere multiplication facts as those collected by Sir John adds nothing to the evidence in tasne. "The important questi Humbolt, "has not yet been resolv